WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1887.

ing Splendid Progress.

THE DYNAMITE INQUEST.

A SUBJECT OF RIDICULE AND CON-TEMPT IN LONDON.

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LONDON, Oct. 26 -The action of Chief Detective Monroe in forcing an inquest on the body of the dead suspect Cohen admits of but two hypotheses. Either that official desired to elicit revelations which should set as a dynamite scare in which the detec-tive force should shine conspicuously as the means of preventing a colossal outrage, or his object was to curry favor by furnishing the government with a pretext for the wholesale arrests, and evidence of the truth of the current accusations against Mr. Par-nell and his allies, which the Times has so industriously disseminated. The first pre-sumption is altogether too asinine to merit

industriously disseminated. The first presumption is altogether too asinine to merit consideration. The many previous blunders of the detectives to the contrary notwithstanding, and the latter must perforce be accepted as possessing elements of probability.

The evidence adduced at the inquest undoubtedly showed that Cohen and his friends contemplated the accomplishment of ulterfor unlawful objects, but the testimony barely warranted the assumption that they were dynamiters, which theory the detectives base upon the finding of newspaper clippings and revolvers, and the friendship which existed between the decessed and Melville, the supposed agent of the Clan-na-Giel. Melville became alarmed at the activity of the police and disappeared. The French cabinet pays no head to its defeat in the chamber of deputies yesterday on the vote of urgeney, recognizing the fact that the adverse sentiment of the chamber displayed by the rejection of M. Ronvier's motion was aimed at the excustive and not at the ministers. President Greyy's resignation is almost certain to follow, and indeed it is difficult to surmise why it is not already forthcoming. He has been in consultation with his most intimate friends for the lest forty-right hours, endeavoring to decide upon the proper course to pursue, but whatever his personal opinion may be at the end of the conference as to the propriety of his retaining his office, it is believed that the public demand for his withdrawal will prevail.

A striking instance of the tactics employed by the police to magnify public fear of Irish outrage upon persons opposed to home rule was given at Islington last evening on the occasion of the meeting in honor of Mr. Chamberlain, when that gentleman's carriage was surrounded by mounted policemen, who maintained a continuous air of watchfulness. The effect of the apparent precaution was not lost upon the crowd, nor did Mr. Chamberlain fail to perceive its influence, as his subsequent remarks atteated.

The inquest in the case of Joseph Cohen, the Americ

nor did Mr. Chamberlain fall to perceive its influence, as his subsequent remarks attested.

The inquest in the case of Joseph Cohen, the American who died suddenly in South London yesterday, was commenced to-day. His landlady testified that he had been suffering from bronchitis. He had many visitors, nearly all of whom were Americans. Commissioner Mooroe said he belleved Cohen was the head of the Clau-na-Gael Society. Landlady King said a man named Brown had taken away Cohen's keys. This man, whose name was Michael Hawkins, who said his home was in Philadelphia, was then pat on the stand. Commissioner Mooroe then questioned the witness closely, his whole demeanor indicating that he believed a plot existed to kill Mr. Balfour.

Commissioner wonroe said he could not carry the evidence further. Another fortaight of watching, however, he thought would have resulted in the arrest of the whole gang. The evidence confirms the report of a dynamite plot against the queen sent to America in jubilee week. The wisdom of the police in insisting on the inquest is doubted.

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The News says that Lord Salisbury must The News says that Lord Salisbury must already regret the rashness of his choles. Chamberlain's temper is much against him in politics, and is likely to be fatal in diplomacy. He seems to have forgotten that American citizens, whether of English or Irish blood, are not propittated by insult. The trial of Wiffred Blunt was resumed to-day. Mr. Harrington asked for a summons to compel Mr. Balfour to attend as a witness, but the motion was denied. vitness, but the motion was denied.

in the name of Charles Sweet. They will send over a cutter. Rowell is assisting in the training of Rowell is assisting in the training of Kilrain.

Eight' bundred Dervishes recently attacked Wady Halfa, but were repulsed and pursued, many of them being killed.

The crar has appointed a committee to appoint the successor of Mme. Katkoff as editor of the Moscow Gazette.

The three days' convention of the National League will open at Cardiff next Saturday. Addresses will be made by Messrs. O'Connor, Cully, Foley, and Biggar. The resolutions will declare that Ireland will never be prosperous until she has

gar. The resolutions will declare that ire-land will never be prosperous until she has control of her own affairs.

Mr. Spurgeon has withdrawn from the Baptist Union.

DISTRUST OF RUSSIA. Berlin, Oct. 26.—Renewed distrust has been occasioned by the publication in the Moscow Gazette of recent maneuvers in Russia. The article concludes as well as France, can now say we are ready.'" The tone is suggestive of menace

to Germany.

Emperor William has returned from Weringerode, where he not only went hunting,
but played billiards.

It is reconstant to removed the remains of

Cape Paimas to the Cameroous Company on account of reports of the desecration of his grave.

Cardinal Haynald has been selected as president of the Hungarian delegation.

Crown Prince Frederick William is displeased at the manner in which the German papers are commenting on his health. He has refused the bequest of a France hating Frenchman, who made him his residuary legates.

In an engagement between Servian guards and Abanian brigands on the frontier ten Servians and twenty Albamians were killed.

CRISPI PROPRESIES PRACE.

Tunin, Oct. 26.—At a banquet last even-ing Prime Minister Orispi said there was no danger of peace being disturbed, but abould fresh sacrifices be needed the government would not hesitate to turn to the people for anpaort. He declared the fears caused in in France by his recent journey were ground-less. A HISTORIC CASTLE BURNED.

Panis, Oct. 26.—Prince Czartorpki's historic castle, near Cracow, has been destroyed by fire. The picture gallery was completely destroyed.

The Italian government was consulted prior to the conclusion of the Suez canal convention, and it was found Italy's rights would be protected.

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The budget committee has rejected a petition for an embassy to the vatican. Therepon M. Cassimer resigned. The committee always rejects, but the chambers always restores this item.

M. Fernaud, minister to Morocco, has been sent on a mission to the saltan.

A rupture is reported between the Bonapartists and other groups of the Right. The radicals will insist on a discussion of the budget before any interpellations are made.

budget before any interpellations are made Nine Horses Perish.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.-Nine horse perished in a fire in an old building in the First Church barying ground to-day. The less in steck and buildings was \$3,302.

Complain of Freight Classification PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.-At the retail mechants' meeting to-day a resolution was adopted declaring against the present freight classification by the trunk itnes.

ALTOONA, PA., Oct. 28.—John Glass, aged 60, while driving a pair of horses was struck by the day express to day and instantly killed.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN. An Address Before the American Mis-

Brothers who Settled America," was the

THE MORMON TEST OATH.

Could be Reached.

SENOR DE PEDROSO MARRIED.

Philadelphia Lady.

PHILADRIPHIA, PA., Oct. 26.—Miss Ca-mille Berghmann, daughter of Mrs. L. Mac-

alester Laughton, was married to-day to Jose de Pedroso, an attache of the

Spanish legation at Washington, at

Cuba.

Mrs. Laughton, assisted by Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the President, received the guests. The ceremonies occurred at 2 o'ciock, the bride being given away by her cousin, Mr. Charles Macalester. The bridesmaids were Miss Shields, of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Brown, of Torresdale; Miss Ethel Page, Miss Sophie Cadwalader, Miss McEiroy, niece of the late President Arthur; Mille de Pedroso, sister of the groom; and Miss Moyer and Miss Davis, of Washington, D. C.; Archbishop Ryan, assisted by Rev. Ignatius Horstmann, chaccellor of the diocese, performed the ceremony.

LATROBE IS ELECTED.

The Baltimore Democrats Carry the

City by an Increased Majority. Baltimone, MD., Oct. 26.—Considering the exciting campaign preceding it, to-day's election for mayor passed off with unusual

quietness. There were a few disturbances

of small importance, and one fatal shooting affray, in which Edward Allers, an independent Democrat, shot and killed Edward Darley, one of the regulars. Allers's friends claim the shooting was accidental, but he was placed under arrest and will be charged with murder.

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The vote polled aggregated 65,075, of which Latrobe (Dem.) got 34,640 and Bartlett (Rep.) 30,455, giving Latrobe a majority of 4,205, a Democratic gain of nearly 2,000 since the election for mayor two years ago. The newly-elected city council will consist of 12 Democrats and 8 Republicans in the first branch, and 7 Democrats and 3 Republicans in the second branch. The result of the election was a great surprise to the Republicans, who counted largely on the reformers' aid, and were confident of victory. Already cries of fraud are heard, and renewed efforts will be made to carry the state at the gubernatorial election two weeks hence.

Arrested for Malfeasance.

PITTSTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Dr. Peter Yost was arrested to day charged with intention of pro-

incing an abortion on a well-known woman of the town.

Damages Against a Railroad.

New York, Oct. 26.—The jury in the case of
Mrs. Cora Root against the Catakili railroad
have awarded her \$5,000 damages.

A Coal Mine Fire.
DES MOINES, IOWA., Oct. 25.—Fire in the

Harrover coal mine has caused a damage esti-mated at \$20,000.

Montreal Don't Want Bucket Shops.
MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—The board of trade will

ack parliament for legislation to suppress the bucket shops.

Honors to the Veterans. CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Mayor Smith has requested the closing of business places during

The Gas Trust Case Postponed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26,-The case against the Gas Trust Company has been postponed until Nov.

the G. A. R. parade to-morrow.

eremony.

THE LEE MONUMENT. sionary Association. ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE LAYING OF PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 .- At the meeting THE CORNERSTONE. of the American Missionary Association The Brotherhood of Man, or The Three

A Great Crowd Expected at Richmond To-day-An Interesting Programme-Reception by Governor Lee.

RIGHMOND, VA., Oct. 26 .- A fine, m sty rain has been falling here for seventy-two hours and threatens to seriously inter'ere both with the state fair and with the ceremonies connected with the laying to-morrow of the cornerstone of the Lee monument. The people of Richmond, however, are busily engaged in preparations to make the occasion one of the most notable in the

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history of the city. The rain may interfere,
but it cannot diminish the interest felt in
the event by the thousands who have been
attracted hither to witness and participate
in the ceremonies. Military organizations
from a distance have been arriving during
the day and more are expected to night and
to-morrow morning. All trains are bringing crowds of visitors, and it is anticipated
that the gathering of people from abroad
to-morrow will be very great.

Inclement weather has greatly delayed
the work of putting the city at its best, but
the displays of bunting and other decorations on business and private houses all
over the city is not only profuse but creditable and tasteful. The national flag and
colors predominate everywhere, but here
and there are seen the Virginia and various
foreign flags as well as an occasional confederate battle flag. All of the hotels are
full to overflowing, and every available
place of rest is being eagerly sought for,
and promptly utilized. Committees of the
Lee Camp of Veterans, having matters in
charge, have been assiduous in the work of
providing for all who may come. To-morrow's procession, which is expected to move
at 10:30 a. m., will embrace a combination
of civic and military organizations rarely
before seen in Richmond.

The grave of the famous confederate
commander has long been marked by that
very sile recumbent figure, by Valentine,

of the American Missionary Association "The Brotherhood of Man, or The Three Brotherhood of Man, or The Three Brothers who Settled America," was the subject of the address delivered by Rev. E. M. Stieby, D. D. The first of these who came here, said the speaker, was the cavaller Englishman, who settled at Jamestown; the second was also an Englishman, the Puritan, who Ianded at Plymouth; the third was the African. It may seem singular, said Dr. Stieby that these should have been selected by Providence, but each was an essential facter. The cavaller and the puritan each had his mission. One was to found an empire, the other the securing of personal freedom for all. Upon the colored man rested the third step in the development of this society. That was the exemplification of the brotherhood of man. This is demanded by the results of the one proceeding by the two great and opposing facts—emancipation and the negro as he is. On the one hand every slave was emancipated; in the zeal of the hour he was made a citizen, enfranchised and guaranteed "the equal protection of law." On the other hand twenty years have shown that these guarantees are in form and not in fact. In other respects, too, his condition seems deplorable. He does not enjoy his guaranteed rights; he is left in ignorance and vice, and he is under the ban of caste prejudice. In these three facts are the elements of a race warfare; they foreshadow another "impending crisis"—the next "irrepressible conflict." This becomes the more obvious because the negro, having been recognized as a man before the law, there is no alternative but to withdraw the recognition or to make it real. The time is hastening on when the blacks in the southern states will outnumber the whites. And when they feel their strength in brawn and muele—and when, especially, there arise among them men of education and telent with ambition aroused and with passion stimulated by a sense of injustice—then will the "irrapressible conflict" become as uncertain as and, we fear, more implicable tha or civic and military organizations rarely before seen in Richmond.

The grave of the famous confederate commander has long been marked by that very due recumbent figure, by Valentine, but efforts to erect a monument have for many years been fruitless, owing to a lack of coherent organization for that purpose. A few days after Lee's death the Ladies' Hollywood Memorial Association took the initiative step toward erecting a monument to his memory, and on Oct. 24, 1870, a call was issued by Gen. Jubal A. Early for a meeting of ex-confederate soldiers. On Nov. 3 the followers of the dead general met in the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Jeff Davis being elected permanent chairman. The assemblage was addressed by a number of gentlemen, and the Soldiers' Association sprang into existence, with Jubal A. Early as president. Money was collected by this and other organizations formed for the same purpose, and there was some confusion and not a little friction. The Virginia legislature then passed a law creating the Lee Memorial Association, and the Soldiers' Association disbanded, after turning over its funds to the newly-formed organization, and all efforts to make the ladies come in the fold were unsuccessful, but both bodies advertised for models and awarded prizes. The ladies secured a site on Libby Hill and settled down to work out their own salvation. Where this difference of opinion would have ended no one knows, had not Gov. Fitzhugh Lee exerted himself as a peacemaker. His efforts were crowned with success, the necessary legislation was secured, and the following board of directors appointed, they still being in power: Gov. Lee, Auditor Marye, Treasurer A. W. Harman, Miss Sarah N. Randolph, Miss Sarah Nicholas, and Col. Archer Anderson.

The sculptor selected by the board to execute the equestrian statue of Lee is Ancectic the country of the statue will cost about \$250,000. A Test Would be Made if Higher Courts SALT LARE, UTAH, Oct. 26 .- During the present week jurors summoned on open venire for Chief Justice Zane's court have present week jurors summoned on open venire for Chief Justice Zane's court have been almost exclusively Mormons. Here-tofore no Mormons have' been thus summonded, and the preceeding now occasions much surpriss. The oath these jurors are required to take is not the oath formulated by the Utah commission in harmony with the text of the Edmunds-Tucker law, but one devised by the Utah Loyal League, an anti-Mormon organization, and intended to prevent Mormons from voting, which oath was rejected by the Utah commission as being illegal after the matter had been thoroughly discussed by attorneys. Many jurors refused to take this oath on the ground that it trenches on religious belief insemueh as it virtually exacts a promise to repudiate divine revelation. The Mormons are indignant over the matter, claiming it to be a political trick to make it appear abroad that they are not sincere in their recent vote ratifying the state constitution forbidding polygamy. Rejected jurors being interviewed say they will take an eath not to violate any privisions of the anti-polygamy laws, but will not disavow obedience to divine revelation. If it were possible to get the newly formulated test oath before the higher courts the Mormons would test its legality.

SENOR DE PEDROSO MARRIED.

so far, but the statue will cost about \$250,-000.

The sculptor selected by the board to execute the equestrian statue of Lee is Autonial Mercle, of Paris, France. He is a native of Toulouse, in the southern part of France. In 1868 hereceived the great prize in Rome; in 1879 he was made a chevaller, and in 1879 he was raised to the rank of an officer of the Legion of Honor. One of his finest works is his "Gloria Victis." It represents an impersonation of France in a beautiful woman. Few works have ever received greater praise or been received more enthusiastically by the world of art. This work stands in the Meutholon square, in Paris. Another fine work of Mercle's is called "Quond Merne," made for the town of Brefort. In this group a peasant woman, aglow with patriotic fire, catches and unpolds with one hand a mora bessant woman, aglow with patriotic fire, catches and upholds with one hand a mortally wounded soldler as ne falls, while with the other she brandishes the musket snatched from file feeble grasp, apparently with the intention of taking his place as the defender of the nation. Mercle's fine "David of the Luxembourg" is well known. His equestrian statua of King William of Holland is regarded as a fine plece of work. It is said that Mercle's admiration for Lee induced him to send a design for the monument. He expects to make this work the great masterpiece of his life. With such a man as Mercle is regarded, the people of the state and the south feel confident that the work will be worthy of its subject. Glengarry, the summer residence of Mrs. Laughton at Torresdale. The bride has been popular in this city and Washington for several years past, and her mother is one of the most widely known society women of the national capital. The groom is the son of the Marquis de Pedroso, of Cuba.

RECUPTION BY GOV. LEE. RICHPTION BY GOV. LEE.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23.—Gov. Fitzhugh
Lee to-night held a public reception at the
executive mansion, which was attended by
a great crowd, including many prominent
personages who are in the city to participate
in to-morrow's ceremonies. Among them
were a number of ex-confederate officers
who during the late war were closely connected officially with Gen. R. E. Lee. There
were also a number of prominent northera
people present. Gov. Lee was attended by
his staff in full uniform, and the reception
was a most brilliant affair, despite the inclement weather.

clement weather. THE MARYLANDERS PASS THROUGH

At 1:25 this morning a special train from Baltimore backed into the Baltimore and Potomac depot. On board were about 700 Maryland ex-rebels, all wearing at least one badge, and manylof them were adorned with several decorative ribbons. A number of ladies accompanied the party, and they, too, wore numerouse silken distinctions—red and gold, white and gold, and black and gold. The crowd seemed to be in good humor with itself and the plereing yell—an echo of those lurid times long gone—rent the air almost continuously. Congratulations on the result of the Baltimore city election were frequently and noisily exchanges, while a few ultra-enthusiasts gave a free pyrotechnic display from a car platform. The societies were commanded by Gen. Bradtey T. Johnson, assisted by twenty aides. They carried with them six confederate battle flags. The Marine band, under the leadership of Prof. John Philip Sousa and about a dezen Washingtoniaus, the majority of them members of the Suthern Memorial Association, boarded the train here. Conspicuous among the gray slouch hats of the Marylanders was the blue hat here. Conspicuous among the gray slouch hats of the Marylanders was the blue hat with the black and gold cord of the Grand Army; there was only one, but neverthe-less it was conspicuous. The train consisted of eight day cars, three The train consisted of eight day cars, three sleeping cars, and a baggage car. If pulled out for Richmond at 1:45, leaving behind it the echo of a parting yell and a large-sized odor, caused possibly by somebody neglecting to put the cork in.

CASHIER MARTIN SKIPS.

A Subtregaury Employe a Defaulter for \$10,000. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Henry Martin Jackson, cashler of the United States subtreasury in this city, has fled to Canada. His accounts show a deficiency of \$10,000.

An Old Soldier's Gratitude. Loca Haven, Pa., Oct. 25.—An attorney at Marblehead, Mass., has informed R. C. Ciair, of Mill Hall, that Thomas H. Hinton, a soldier, has laft him property valued at \$15,000, in gralitude for saving his life in the late war,

Want Uniform Marriage Laws. Orrows, ONT., Oct. 26.—The dominion gov-ernment has requested the imperial govern-ment to stimulate the laws relative to marriage with deceased wite's sister so as to abolish ex-isting anomalies.

THE CHINESE CONCESSIONS. What the Mitkiewicz Grants Really

Are-Vanderbilt's Name Used. San Francisco, Oct. 26 .- The steamship Gaelic arrived this morning from Shanghai and Hone Kong and brings advices to the effect that on Sept. 15 the Chinese transport Wayles was lost in Pescadores and 280 Chinese and five Kuropeans were drowned. It

Wayles was lost in Pescadores and 230 Chineses and five Europeans were drowned. It is also reported that the steamer Anton encountered a typhoon, during which the second officer and twenty four Chinese were washed overboard and drowned. The typhoon is reported from various places in the China Sea, and nearly all vessels arriving at Hong Kong are reported as having suffered more or less. It is reported that Jardine, Mattieson & Co. have concinded a contract with the vicercy, 1d Hung Chang, for a supply of \$3,050,000 worth of war materials.

The steamship Gaelle also brought Chinese papers containing copies of an agreement for establishing the Chinese-American Bank, concerning which there has been so much controversy. The agreement consists of ten articles. The first article provides that the bank shall be known as the Chinese-American Bank, and that its capital will be supervised and safeguarded by the respective governments of China and the United States, but the vice provides that capital shall consist of 10,000,000 of American dollars; third article declares that Mr. Vanderbilt will act as president will be sent to China to attend to business there.

The remaining articles then provide for the colonne of silver or gold money by the bank, and for the issue of paper money to the amount of one half of the capital of the bank. The concessions heretofore mentioned, to the effect that the bank is to be the medium of all loans for the construction of the railway and telegraph lines in the empire, are then cited. The agreement, as published, shows that the name of Mr. Vanderbilt was employed in the negotiations by Count Mitklewicz, and that the United States government was mentioned as being cognizant of the proposed agreement. The Shanghal Courier, speaking of the concessions, mentions the Philadelphia syndicate as having obtained all the rights under the agreement, and that the bank would be established.

E. B. WASHBURNE'S FUNERAL.

Prof. Swing Delivers the Sermon-A Tribute From the German Embassy. CHICAGO, 26 .- The funeral sermon over the remains of Elihu B. Washburne took place this afternoon in Unity Church. The coffin was covered with a mass of beautiful flowers, the most noteworthy being a cross of ferns mingled with the flag of Germany, a testimonial from the German consul. Prof. Swing delivered a funeral address. Mr. Hempstead Washburne is in receipt of the following communication from the rep-resentatives of the German government in this country:

resentatives of the German government in this country:
IMPERIAL GERMAN CONSULATE, CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 25, 1887.—HEMSTEAD WASHRURNE, SEW.—DEAR BIR: Baron Zedwitz, the German charge d'affaires at Washington, acting for the absent German minister to the United States directs must be express to you and your family his profound sympathy and alinerest condenees on the death of your father.

In order to give full expressions to these feelings I have begged of the gentlemen in charge of the arrangements for the funeral services to be allowed to lay the German colors, as shown by the flag of this consultate, before the catafalque, and will narticipate in the services as the delegate of the representative of the German empire in this country. It will be gratifying for me to think that you will accept these symbolic acts as the tribute of greatitude of the German nation to the blessed memory of the illustrious dead. Yours sincerely,

BARON NORDENELYCHY,
Imperial German Consul.

CONFEDERATES IN LINE. he Southern Veterans of the Late War Reviewed by Jeff Davis.

MACON, GA., Oct. 26 .- Thirty thousand eterans from all parts of the south assembled here to-day and were reviewed by Mr. Davis. It was arranged that Mr. Davis should not speak owing to his feeble con-dition, but at the sight of the battered confederate flags in the procession, he arose and said that he was like that flag, in that he was loor so torn and riven by storms and trials. He loved it as a memento of what had been done by fathers and sons. He was glad to see them again. Short speeches were made by Gov. Gordon and Senator Colquitt. There were fifty thousand visitors at the tate fair, where Mr. Davis again reviewed the veterans in the afternoon. The city to-night is brilliantly decorated and illuminated and full of strangers.

Protest Against the Recent Order o the Interior Department. DOVER, DEL., Oct. 26 .- In the Baltimor ynod of the Presbyterian church here today Mrs. Dr. Dugdale, of Baltimore, was elected president of the Woman's Home Mission Society. A special committee, with Judge Strong, of Washington, as chairman, was appointed to pretest against the recent order of the English government that noth-ing but English should be taught in Indian mission schools. Drs. Heckman, of Balti-more, and Bartlett, of Washington, de-livered addresses this evening on the cen-tennial fund. elected president of the Woman's Home

FRANCKLYN WANTS TO GET OUT He Claims the Missing Money Was

. Lost in Business. New York, Oct. 26.—Charles G. Franck yp, who is under arrest for converting 3,000,000 of his cousin's money to his own use, will to-morrow move to have the ords use, will to-morrow move to have the order of arrest vacated. His defense will be that the missing money was lost in business in joint account with the knowledge of Cu-nard. Since 1872 Francklyn has paid \$1,300,000 to Cunard. Francklyn's attor-ney says he can be kept in jail six months after final judgment and no longer.

Democratic Boasts in Virginia. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 26.-The Democrat tate committee were in session, here severs state committee were in season force several hours to-night discussing matters in connec-tion with the present campaign and recolving reports from the various districts in the state. These reports were of the most satisfactory character, indicating that the majority in the next general assembly is likely to be as large as that of the last body.

Beecher's Final Resting Place. Heacher's Final Resting Flace.

New Your, Oct. 2s.—The body of the late Henry Ward Beacher, which has remained in the reception vault of Greenwood Cemetery since the funeral, has now been deposited in its final resting place, a magnificent location in the new persion of the cometery overlooking the bay. The transfer of the hody to the tomb was private, at Mrs. Beccher's wish.

No Cholera on the Independente. New York, Oct. 25,-Relative to a rumo bat there was cholera on the steamer Independente, whilch was allowed to land passen gers in Brooklyn after only a few hours dolar at quarantine, the commissioners say the ship was thoroughly examined and funigated by Health Officer Smith, and all their passengers were found to be in good health.

The President Contributes NEW YORK, Oct. 28,-The Sun says that larg contributions, accompanied by letters of en ouragement were received yesterday by the Democratic state committee from Preside Cleveland, Gov. Hill, and Mr. Lamont.

A Satchel Patent Decision.
PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 25.—The United States court has decided that the Union Paper Bag Company has the exclusive right to the patent for square satchel bottom bags.

HARBODSEURY, KY., Oct. 26.—Richard Paxton. of the Buckner Guards, was shot and killed by Henry Passmore, a barkeeper last night, The Fishing Season Closed, Ortawa, Ort., Oct. 22.—The Canadian crucically closing the fishing season.

THE DOOMED ANARCHISTS. Roger A. Pryor, Who Presented the Petition for a Writ of Error Before

the United States Supreme Court. One of the indefatigable lawyers who takes the lead in the endeavor to save the seven anarchists from execution, is a southern man, well preserved and younger look-



Ho is a Virginian by birth. When a youth of 16, he was graduated from Rampden Sydney College. He read law, but the application was too severe for his condition of health, and he rejuctantly abadoned the study. In 1851 he became a newspaper man. As such he held engagements in this city and Richmond, Va. President Pierce appointed him a special commissioner to Greece in 1855. When he returned home he again took up the pen of the sioner to Greece in 1855. When he returned bome he again took up the pen of the journ alist, writing for a paper, the South, his own property, which lived only a year and a half. Torning his attention to politics, he was elected a member of the thirty-sixth Congress. Pryor sided with the confederacy, and sat in the Congress at Richmond. He also has a military record, and rose to be a brigadier-general in the confederate service. Federal troops made him a prisoner in 1894, but his detention was not of long duration. He has long been a prominent member of the New York bar.

THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Providing for Itself a Permanent and

The National Republican League is callng forth increased interest not only from Republicans in this city, but from prominent leaders in the party throughout the country. The League met at the Arlington Hotel last evening, and there was a large attendance present. Gen. Beale, the president, called the meeting to order, with Mr. E. B. Fox as secretary. The committee on permanent home for the League reported in favor of securing house 1502 H street, which is a large and commodious new dwelling just being completed, and will make an elegant home for the League. After same discussion the committee was empowered, under certain contingences, to lease the house.

Among the many prominent Republicans present were Sanator Dolph, Hon. Frederick Donglass, and Rev. Dr. Newman, each of whom during the evening apoke briefly, and expressed confidence in the success of the League. Senator Dolph, Dr. Thomas B. Hood, Gen. McMullan, and Gen. Henry A. Worthington were elected members. The constitution received a large number of signatures. nent leaders in the party throughout the

CHARGES AGAINST THE B. & O. Damaging Statements.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26 .- Annie P. Black, the wife of Conductor Cassius P. Black, who was run over on the Baltimore and Ohio road at Locust Point, Md., is making some sensational charges against that road and the surgeons who attended that road and the surgeons who attended her husband. She says that while walking on the tracks in front of his train he fell into an excavation and was run over before he could escape from his perilous position. She also says that he was left four or five hours in the chilly wind lying on a stretcher, without medical attendance of any sort. The surgeon then gave some drug to the sufferer, who immediately said, "Oh, Arnie! You're the only friend I have; see me through," and expired. "You are a murderer," said Mrs. Black to the surgeon, who replied: "He could not have lived more than three days anyway."

Mrs. Black says she will return to Baltimore and institute a \$10,000 damage suit sgainst the Baltimore and Ohio road.

St. Louis Wins the Final. St. Louis, Oct. 26.—The concluding game of the world's championship series was played here to day before 800 people. The weather was cold, and the players were ready to quit at the conclusion of the sixth inning. The St. Louis men did the cleauest and hardest hitting that they have done, and won the game with case, aithough there was clearly no inten-tional let-down in the work of the Detroits.

The "Ludger's" City Editor Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 25.—Thomas M. Coleman, a well-known journalist, died to-day in this city of inflammation of the bowels. Mr. Coleman was for more than twenty-five years city editor of the Ledger, relinquishing its ardnous duties when falling health seemed to render such a step necessary. No Divorce for Mrs. De Mell,

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The action of Judge Rumsey in refusing to grant Florence M. De Mell a divorce from her husband, Henry A. De Mell, to whom she was married in Dresden in 1863, has been sustained by the general term of the supreme court.

Pittsnung, Oct. 26.—The members of the iron and Steel Assemb'y, K, of L, are collecting data of wages paid in different mills, and will formulate a scale of wages on a gigautic plan for next year. The question will not be raised this year. Running Down the Frauds. Indianavolis, Oct. 28,—The attorney general has filed suit against the Mutual Aid Insurance Company, claiming it is doing a

fraudulent business. The complaint doctares that the charter of the company has been forced. Butler Declares for Lovering. BOSTON, Oct. 26.—The doubt as to Gen. But-ler's position in the campaign has been settled by the publication of a letter, in which h declares for Lovering. The Democrats clair this means Lovering's certain election.

A Big Stide of Silver. DEADWOOD, DAK., Oct. 26.—A slide of rock has occurred on the 16-foot level of the Iron Hill Mine, bringing down \$100,000 worth of ore. A chunk of horn silver as large as a man's hand has been placed on exhibition.

News of the Apache Raid Confirmed. St. Louis, Oct. 26,-A. Musenberger, a miner at Sabinal, Mex., confirms the report of the recent Apache raid. They have depredated the ranches and stolen several horses and

LIMA, OHIO, Oct. 25,-John Reston, private ecretary to B. C. Farot, of the Lima National Bank, has confessed to forgery. He will not be prosecuted.

Glass Workers to Strike.

Pittsnun, Oct. 28.—The glass workers of
the American Flint Glass Works will almost
certainly go on a strike Nov. 1.

M'LAUGH IN'S GREAT DAY.

HE WINS FOUR OUT OF THE FIVE

Large Attendance at Ivy City Despite Inclement Weather-Close and Ex-citing Baoes-The Favorites in the Lead - Entries for To-Day's Sport.

Judges - Prank Hollingshead, F. M. Drakey, F. M. Halls. Timers-W. P. Burgi, W. B. Jennings, Starter--J. F. Caldwell.

The second day of the fall meeting of the National Jockey Club was similar to the first from a weather standpoint, as rain again interfered with personal comfort and made matters unpleasant for the lovers of racing. Notwithstanding this drawback, however, there was fully as large a crowd of spectators present as upon the opening day. Frequently it was a difficult matter to elbow one's way to the different bookmakers' stands, where Dame Fortune held out illusive promises of gain. The ladies were out in force and added a cheering aspect to the scene. Not a few of the fair sex risked the mighty dollar upon the flyers who took their fancy. One protty damsel in particu-lar was favored by chance and backed each race with a winning ticket. The complacent air of satisfaction exhibited by her at the result was the admiration, of all who witnessed it. The tion of all who witnessed it. The scug roll of wealth placed within a hand-satchell she carried doubtless added greatly to her appreciation of the races. The majority of the assemblage was evidently a racing one, who were in attendance more for the love of the sport than from any monetary consideration, and that they were well repaid for their trip goes without saying, as the day's sport was interesting throughout. It also afforded sample pleasure to the friends of Jimmy McLaughin, who won four out of the five contests, Garrison coming in first in the other. All the starts, except in the last race, were effected starts, except in the last race, were effected promptly, and great credit is due Mr. Cald-well for the satisfactory manner in which he has so far sent the horses off. DETAILS OF THE RACES.

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DETAILS OF THE RACES.

In the first race Fordham was made a prime favorite, with Rita R and Vance as second choice. A tip was out on the Janet Murry colt to wie, and quite a lot of hard-earned wealth passed over to the book-makers on the strength of the rumor, while the Flight filly also had a large following. The bulk of the money, however, was placed on Fordham to win and Rita R for the place, and how well the speculators who invested in this manner were repaid the result shows. The start was fairly good but Vance got the best of it by three lengths, Alveda second, and the Murry colt third. At the half-mile pole Vance still showed in front by a length and a half, with Fordham second and Regulus third. Nearing the three-quarter the positions of the racers remained unchanged, but as the horses strightened out for the final run Fordham was lapped on Vance's saddle skirts, with Rita R half a length behind. Coming by the betting quarters Fordham easily went to the front, and Rita R passed Vance. As they went under the wire Fordham was first by two lengths, Rita R second, Vance third, Regulus fourth, Golden Reed fifth, Alveda sixth, Janet Murry colt seventh, and Flight filly last. Time, 1:161. Mutuels paid \$9.70.

THE SECOND RACE WON BY BICHMOND.

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THE SECOND BACE WON BY RICHMOND.

The choice for favoritism in the second race was a close call between Richmond and Lelex, the remaining runners being but little thought of, if the odds offered against them was any criterion. Just before the bores went to the post Richmond had the call at even money, and Lelax only a point behind at 6 to 5. Royal Arch, Frank Ward, and Banner Bearer were also backed, but principally for a place and not to any great extent. Frank Ward was thought to have a great outside chance, but, as subsequent events proved, he was totally unfit, and when called upon showed he was not up to the mark. The horses were but a few minutes at the post when they were sent on their journey with a good start. Frank Ward was first to show the way, followed by Richmond, who was lapped by Banner Bearer. At the stand no material difference was noticed and all were running in a bunch. Nearing the quarter Frank Ward gave way to Nellie B, who in turn was overtaken at the half by Wilfred, Frank Ward ithrid, and Richmond ourth. Past the three quarter and seven-Wilfred, Frank Ward third, and Richmond fourth. Past the three quarter and seven-eightbs pole Wilfred still lead, with Richmond second, but when the last furlong came in view Richmond overtook Wilfred without trouble, and raced under the wire an easy winner by two lengths, Wilfred second, one length ahead of Banner Bearer, third, and the other horses strung out. Lelex and Royal Arch, of whom so much was thought of, were never in the hunt, but Wilfred's turn of speed was a complete surprise to all but the select few who backed the cott in moderate sums for a place. Time, 1:57. Mutuels paid \$11.10. Kingston wills the Alacostia Stakes.

RINGSTON WINS THE ANACOSTIA STAKES.
All the entries for the Anacostia Stakes
outside of Kingston and Stuyvesant were
scratched, but the two who remained in cursing of Kingston and Stuyvesant were scratched, but the two who remained in furnished a very interesting race. Kingston, of course, was made a big favorite, as the general opinion prevalled that Mr. Brow's fast splinter could not last the distance. In this surmise the public were not a moment's delay at the post, Kingston being first off. At the stand McLaughlin had a strong pull on Kingston, and Stuyvesant took up the running, and at the quarter pole was leading by two lengths, which distance was decreased by a length when the entrance to the stretch was reached. At this point Kingston was given his head, and shot past Stuyvesant like an arrow. Garrison piled both whip and spur, and rode with his characteristic energy, but of no avail, as Kingston had everything his own way as won by a length without effort or punishment. Time, 1:56]. Mutuels pald \$0.15.

HANOVER BEATEN BY EOLIAN.

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MANOVER BEATEN BY EOLIAN.

Out of the seven horses entered for the fourth race only four came to the post, Ovid, Sam Harper, and Al Reed being scratched. Hanover was the public's favorite with odds of 3 to 5, while Eolian came next at 8 to 5. Mamie Hunt was nibbled at for a place, while Theodosius was absolutely without supporters. Large sums of money were placed upon Hanover and Eolian, the greater portion going on the Dwyers' colt, but the followers of Garrison very quietly backed their favorite horse, and among the knowing ones it was considered a toss up which one would wia. Mamie Hunt was not considered dangerous, although it was conceded that she had a chance. How much it was is proven when the great and only Hanover beat her out of second money by only a half a length. The start was prompt and good, with Mumie Hun first away, Eolian second, Theodosius third, and Hanover last. This position was unchanged until nearing the quarter, when Hanover moved up to third position, Hunt and and Eolian still first and second. Coming into the home stretch it looked as though Mamie Hunt would make a runaway race out of it, as she lead by three lengths. When straightened out for home, however, Eolian overtook the tilly, Hanover also coming up and closing the daylight between him and his opponents. Then ensued a pretty race down the last furlong between him and his opponents. Then ensued a pretty race down the last furlong between the three leaders, but Garrison on Eolian was not to be denied and won handily by three lengths, Hanover second, half a length in from of Mamie Hunt third. Time, 1:282. Mutuels paid \$12.75.

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BACE.

For the fifth race in the post amid a drizzling rain that was very trying upon the natione of the spectators present. A long delay was occasioned and several false starts effected. Finally Starter Caldwell sent the horses off in good shape, Vinton leading and the remaining racers well up. Nelle Van took first position at the quarter and kept it un til the seventh-lighths pole was reached. Then out of the rear division Knight of Ellerslie sprang to the front, followed by

Brait, and the finish was between them, the Knight winning finally by three lengths, Brait second, half a length from Vallant third. Time, 1:44. Mutuels paid \$46.35.

STMMARY. First race—Purse 8500, for two-year-plds.
Entrance money (\$15 each) to second. The
winner to be seed at another for Each \$10 down to
\$5.00. By pund allowed for each \$10 down to
\$5.00. Bix furlongs.
By Free Fordham, \$12 lbs. (MeLatchille).
J. F. Ulman & b. f. Rizs R. 102 lbs. (Cauren) 2
Oden Bowie's b. c. Vance, 105 lbs. (Vin-

isamed.
Auction pools—Fordham \$45, Ritta R, 35,
Vorner \$16 and field \$8,
Betting—Fordham, 11 to 10; Bita R, 7 to 5,
and 1 to 2 for place; Vaince, 6 to 1; diolized
Rest, 20 to 1; Aiveda, 30 to 1; Beguins, 30 to 1;
Janet Murry colt, 20 to 1; Fiight filly, 30 to 1;

Second race—A bandleap sweepstakes of \$25 as h or \$5 if declared; with \$600 aided, or which \$150 to second. One mile and a furious two declared, its charged by the second (Palmer)...
J. Cassatt's b. g. Banner Bearer, 4 yrs., 160 lbs (Martin)...
B. Jennings' b. c. Frank Ward, 4 yrs., 104 lbs. (Church)...
promit Stable's ch. g. Boyal, 5 yrs., 115 ibs. Hafferty) McCarron's br. f. Nelly B, 3 yrs., 90 lbs.

(Kane)

A. Honia's b. g. Lelex, aged, 122 lbs. (Murphy)

Audion pools—Lelex 825, Richmond 829, Frank Ward 819, and theid 89.
Betting—Richmond 1 to 5, no plane an ency; telex 6 to 5, 1 to 2 for place; Wilfred 30 to 1, and 10 to 1 for place; Frank Ward 6 to 1, Bauer Bearer 10 to 1, Nollio 3 50 to 1, Royal Arch 22 to 1. Third race-The Ananostia Stakes, for 3

Fourth race—Furse \$500, for a year-olds and
pward. Entrance money (\$15 each) to second.
where of first race on first day to carry 5 bs.
more than he then carried. Non-winners in
1887 of \$750 allowed 5 bs.; of \$500, de bs.; or, if
non-winners in 1887, 71 bs. Seves furlous,
McMahon & Garrison's br. of Eoliau, 4 yrs.,
118 bs. (Garrison's br. of Eoliau, 4 yrs., 118 lbs. (Garrison) Dwyer Bros. ch. o. Hanover, 2 yrs., 113 lbs. (McLaughlin) D. A. Herte's b. f. Mamie Huot, 4 yrs., 110

Retting-Kingston 1 to 5, Sunyresent 4 to 1.

D. A. Herste's b. f. Mamie Huot, 4 yrs., 110
ble. (Martin).
P. H. Ryan's ch. g. Theodosius, 3 yrs., 105
ibs. (Rafforty).
Auction pools—Hanover, \$25; Ebilan, \$14,
and the field, \$2.

Betting—Hanover 3 to 5, Ebilan \$ to 5, Mamie
Hunt 15 to 1, and Theodosius 50 to 1.

Fifth race—Purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and
upward, Entrance money (815 each) to second.
The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,000. If
for less, 1 b. allowed for each \$100 down to
\$500. One mile.

Wooding & Puryear's ch. h. Knight of Ellersite, 6 yrs., 108 ibs. (McLaughlin).

1 G. Forbes's ch. h. Brait, 5 yrs., 108 ibs (Doug1828).

o, 20 to 1; Maggie Mileness.

THE ENTRIES AT IVY CITY TO-DAY.

The third day's racing at Ivy City pre-The third day's racing at Ivy City presents a very attractive programme, which should result in some highly sensational inishes. The fact that the Capital Stakes for 2 year-olds and the Congress Stakes for all ages are to be run off to-day, besides an extra inducement in the shape of an evenly matched steeplechase should draw a large rowd to the race track. The probable starters, weights, and distances follow:

First race—A Heavy-weight Handleap -weepstabox, for all ages; \$30 each, or \$3 if de-tared; with \$500 added, of which \$125 to sec-Lin. Young Duke...... Rowland..... 120 Housatonic. 121 Al. Reed 122 Al. Reed 123 King Crab. 124 Umpire. 124 Umpire. 126 Edistry 127 Balvini. 127 Balvini. 128 Second race-Pupe \$500, for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance money (\$15 each) to econd. One mile.

King of Nerfolk..... 101 Florence M...... Lbs. ... 108 Third race—The Capital Stakes, for 2-yearolds; £50 cach, h f., with \$500 added, of which
£50 to second; third to save stake; winner of
the Arligton Stakes to carry 5 lbs, extra. Six
urlongs.

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and a furlong.

Fifth race—A steeplechase handicap sweep-takes of \$29 each, or \$5 if declared; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second. The steeplechase course.

chase course.

List. Cause. 150 John Henry.
Wellington 150 Shamrock.
Wheatly. 150 Justin Mack.
Jim McGowan 145 Killarney.
Will Davis. 142 Bevarley.

THE RISULT OF THE CLIFTON RACES.

New York, Oct. 25—A large crowd attended be Ciliton races to-day. First race—Three-quarters of a mile—Bi trinidad won, Relax second, Beimont third. Second race—Mile and one-eighth—Bound won, Competitor second, Catherine M third into 2.021 s won, Competitor second, Catherine & third, Time, 2.0234. Mile—Pat Divver won, Edward F second, Garnet third, Time, 1.4714. Motuels paid \$57.70. Fourth race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Nina won, Duke of Montaiban second, Courtier third. Time, 1.3354. Fifth race—Seven-eighths of a mile—Spring Eagle won, Wiffred Jaysecond, Harwood third. Time, 1.336.

ENTRIES FOR THE GUTTENBURG RACES.

SNINES FOR THE OUTTINBURG RACES,
Lynn & Wall, 203 Pennsylvania avenue, furnish the following entries:
First race—Three-quarters of a mile, purse—
Burgundia, 115 pounds, Trade Dollar, 115; El
March, 115; Highland Mary, 87; Spring Eagle,
87; Commotion, 110; Micawber, 110; Alta Hu,
110; Sliver Star, 110; Valor, 110; Comus, 110;
Tetor, 30; Auditor, 30; Telegraph, 118; Mainnetu, 112.
Second race—Seven-eighths mile, selling—
Fred, Davis, 160 pounds, Bay Rebel, 100; Leopoid, 60; Lea, 80; Campbell, 90; Nepiunus, 94;
Tantivy, 91; Roy Boy, 91; Grand Duke, 90;
Swiety, 96; Mins, 98.
Third race—Seven-eighths of a mile, selling—
Hiler, 96; pounds; Phot, 104; Froile, 104;
Queen of Hearts, 104; Hangra, 104; Hermitage,
105; Tony Fastor, 38; Jim Breiman, 19; Gilt, 90;
Swinner, 106; Crafty, 100.
Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Satior, 105 pounds; Change, 106; Rosiers,
100; Gunare, 106; Pilot, 100; Batticdore, 107;
Editor, 100; Bonnie Bouche, 100; Fagan, 103;
Noucher, 116; Becky B, 110; Little Mickey, 80;
Minte, 111; Chatter, 107.
Fifth race—One and on-quarter miles, fund—
Empire, 126 pounds; Rochester, 129; Tallyrand, 126; Sea Foam, 125; Oakland II, 126; El
Maddi, 148; King Victor, 118; Bob Stymmons,
118; Goblut, -118; Jim Carlisie, 129; Friar, 129;
Black Tom, 122; Catlow, 122.

THE FOOL SELLING ON THE BAGES.

Black Tom, 122; Carlow, 122.

THE FOOL SELLING ON THE RACES.

First race—Ovid, \$20; Salvint, \$28; Patrocles, \$32; Umpire, 7; Young Duke, \$31; Al Reed, \$7; Rowland, \$10; Broughton, \$10; King Orab, \$31; Bessie June, \$25; field, \$8.

Becond race—Hanover and Ebilan, \$35 cach; Bing of Norfolk, \$1 fall, \$5.

Third race—Raceland, \$100; Emperor of Norfolk, \$16; Rital, \$30; George Ogster, \$51.

Fourth Race—Swift, \$100; Phil Lee \$37; Telle Dec, \$30; Glemmound, \$12; Pasha, \$26; Joe Cotton, \$6; Patrocles, —; field, \$8.

No pools sold on the steeplechase.

The "Republican"s Tips.

THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS.
At Ivy City—First race—Patrocles first, Salini second. Second race—Enjeror of Norfolk
rat, Sacciand second. Fourth race—Phil Lee
rst, Swin second. Fight race—Wheatly first,
ustin Mack second.

The Quotation Company's Victory, CHICAGO, Oct. 26 —The Commercial Quota-tion Company has been readmitted to the floor of the board of trade unconditionally.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTIONS.

GEN. ORDWAY HAS A TALK WITH HIS

Mat. Pollard Gives the First Leavon In Rifle Movements-Target Exercise in the Spring-The National Guard Mak-

The work of instructing the officers of the National Guard began last night to earnest in the officers' room of the Wash-ington Light Infantry. Shortly before S o'clock Gen Ordway, accompanied by In-spector General Bigelow and staff officers, Maj. Pollard and Capt. Clay, arrived at the armory. They were received by Captains Dalton, Ross, and Entwisie, and Lieuts. Cowie, Ourand, Johnson, Wale, and Harrison. Little time was lost in conversation and sharp on the hour Inspector of Rifle Practice Pollard told the officers to fall in. The eight officers of the lat battailon formed in line, and for the first time they began to take lessons in the art of handling the rifle. Major Pollard, for half an hour, but them through the preliminary exercises of this branch of the service. The motions taught were how to hold the rifle, put it to the shoulder, take alm, and to fire. The "atting down" movement was also gone through with. The drill was a novelty, and awakezed much interest in the ranks. armory. They were received by Captains

At the close of the instruction Gen. Ordway addressed 'he officers on the purport of the drill saud this method of instruction. He said that the object was to have the officers trained that they in turn might impart their knowledge to the men under them. Hille practice and the way to shoot

part their knowledge to the men under them. Rifle practice and the way to shoot the wespon was as much an essent al as the manual of arms. He held that the solifler was not complete in his drill until he could bendle the lifle with marksmanlike skill. This winter he intended that great application should be made by both rank and file so that on the opening of spring the target exercise could be made a reality.

When he ended his remarks the inspector general taught the officers the "setting up" movements. These, he remarked, are intended to give the body an erect position, train the muscles, and aid the solidier in obtaining a figure that is absolutely necessary to his calling. He gave illustrations of his meaning and imparted his information in such a thorough manner as to show him to be master of his business. The school of instruction was found to be exceedingly interesting and new ideas were developed that will be found useful. It will be regularly conducted hereafter and the officers of each of the battalions will find that they have plenty of hard work on hand, yet it will be duties beneficial to them and their command.

Gen. Ordway stated last night that an ambulance corps was in process of formation under the direction of Maj. Stanton. The men will be taught a drill peculiar to that branch of the service. Ambulances, stretchers, and all the facilities for the success of this new service are at command. The general size stated that he would make the armory his headquarters during certain nights of the week for the purpose of meeting the officers of the various commands. He also stated that the National Guard was making splendid progress, and good reports of the men were being sont in to him by the commanding officers.

TEMPERANCE UNION

Work All Completed and the Conven-

tion Closed. Yesterday's session of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was opened at Waugh M. E. Chapel at 10:30 a. m., devotional exercises being conducted by Mrs. R. B. Catlin. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Apple R. Moulton (published in yesterday's REPUBLICAN), was then read and it excited considerable enthusiasm, the dox-

ology being sung at its conclusion. Mrs. Weightman read the report of Mrs. Mrs. Weightman read the report of Mrs. L. Chase, superintendent of the soldiers and sallors' department. Very satisfactory work had been done at the Washington barracks, the navy yard, and the Soldiers' Home, a total of 254 pledges having been signed. A branch of the union will soon be opened at Fort Myer and another one will be devoted to work among the sailors at the wharves.

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Mr. Shelton, chairman of the committee on credentials, reported the following porsons as properly accredited delegates: Mes-Mr. Shelton, chairman of the committee on credentials, reported the following porsons as properly accredited delegates: Mesdames La Fetra, Tilton, Bovee, Moulton, Foater, Misses Kersler, Pierre, Lee, Mesdames Cohen, Meeker, Ritter, Anderson, Westcott, McPierson, Merrick, Foote, Williams, Misses Hodgkins, Wright, Garrett, Knowles, McDade, Larcombe, Mesdames Clark, Mitchell, King, Catlin, Miss Clark, Knowles, Medade, Larcombe, Mesdames Clark, Mitchell, King, Catlin, Miss Clark, Mesdames Weaver, Crosby, Welch, Shelton, Whitney, Ferly, Eldridge, Deane, Hendrickson, Gilbert, Bradley, Russell, Misses Pollock, Ingraham, Curry, Haight, Andrews, Lee, Dunlap, Johnson, Waters, Mesdames Anderson, Downey, Grant, Misses Wheelock, Baldwin, Mesdames Tompkins, Stanford, Tyson, Moores, Lake, Robinson, Wise, Wahley; Harman.

The election of officers was then proceeded with, and it resulted as follows; President, Mrs. La Fetra, re elected; corresponding secretary, Miss Jizzle Kessler, re-elected; recording secretary, Mrs. L. Tilton, re-elected; district organizer, Mrs. Annel Boone, reelected; auditor, Mrs. Alfred Wood; delegate to national convention at Nashville, Nov. 16, Mrs. M. E. Cohen; alternate, Mrs. C. M. Whitney, Miss White, of Le Droit Park, addressed the meeting while the balloting was going on, and stated that the young ladies in her neighborhood were making arrangements for providing a retreat near Seventh and Boundary where car drivers and conductors could procure hot coffee and keep themselves warm. She asked for the assistance of such as were interested.

After lunch the closing session was held and the following reports were read: "Flower Mission," Mrs. W. Eldredge; "Kindergarten," Miss Susie Follock; "Evangelistic Work," Mrs. Hendrickson; "Social Purity," Mrs. Wendrickson; "Social Purity," Mrs. Wendrickson; "Social Purity," Mrs. Wendrickson; "Robon and Jall Work," Mrs. Hendrickson; "Robon and Jall Work," Mrs. Hendrickson; "Robon and Jall Work," Mrs. Hendrickson; "Social Purity," Mrs. Coo. Clark; "Prison and Jall W

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—Commander-in-Chief Rea has made the following additional staff ap-Rea has made the following additional staff appointments: Inspector general, Ira M. Hedges, of Haverstraw, N. Y.; assistant adjutant general, Robert Streaton, Minneapolis, Minn.; senior aide-de-camp, Rese R. Henderson, Minneapolis, Minn. The executive committee of the council of administration will consist of William M. McCleiland, Pitaburg, Pa.; R. T. Wilson, Chicago; Fred. C. Deatz, Zancaville, Ohl., George A. Noman, Cedar Falls, Iowa; James H. Drake, St. Faul; J. S. Clarkson, Omaha, and George C. Ginty, thippewa Fails, Wis. The pension committee will be composed of George S. Merrill, Lawrence, Mass.; Louis Wagner, Philadelphia; Jas. Tanner, Brooklyn; John S. Kountz, Teredo, Ohlo, and John W. Bursch, Sycamore, III.

Thirty-Third Degree Masonic Officers.

New York, Oct. 28.—The Suprems Council Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the Eld Degree Masons have elected the following officers: Judge John J. German, of New York, sovereign grand commerciar: William A. Hershiser, of Councils, fluttenant grand commander; Grunville A. Frambies, of Ohio, grand minister of state; house the R. Roberts, grand treasurer general; Bobort B. Folger, M. D., of Brecklyn, grand corresponding secretary general; John G. Barker, grand secretary general; John Boyd, grand seeper of the archives; John Boyd, grand seeper of the archives; Jeane P. Granam, of Connections, grand sandard bearer, and E. Junius Edwards, of Minusapolis, grand captalin of the guard. The council adjourced this evening. Thirty-Third Degree Masonic Officers.

The Weather,

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia-Warmer, fair weather, preceded by light rains in Virginia, light te resh northeasterly winds, shifting to easterly. Thermometric readings-7 a. m., 420; 8 p. m. 45°; 10 p. m., 44°; mean temperature, 44°; maximum, 46°; minimum, 49°; mean relative humidity, 82°; total precipitation,